

## FACES BAD CHECK CHARGE.

Bert. A. H. Esell of Camp Meade Detained by D. C. Police.

First Sgt. Albert Herman Esell, Company H, 15th Infantry, stationed at Camp Meade, is in custody of the local police as an alleged deserter. Daniel E. Williams, his captain, being complainant. The first sergeant, who is twenty-three years old, is from Chesapeake, S. C., and his arrest resulted from charges that he had passed worthless checks for small sums in this city. Two checks he is alleged to

have given for amounts of less than \$25 have been returned from the bank marked "No funds." Police Officer Joseph Morgan, member of Inspector Grant's office force, arrested Sgt. Esell in a room on North Capitol street yesterday afternoon, where he and his wife were living. Sgt. Esell obtained leave from his company the latter part of December and went to Charlotte, N. C., where Miss Elsie Maxine Smith became his bride. Returning to the city with his bride, the sergeant, it is charged, applied for sick leave and failed to return to camp. Assistant United States Attorney Ralph Given will investigate the check charges, and it is probable that the soldier will be turned over to the military authorities tomorrow.

## WITNESS RESENTS COUNSEL'S QUERIES

Situation Which Produces Excitement at Trial of Bolo Pasha for Treason.

## LIVELY VERBAL EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press. PARIS, February 8.—The proceedings late yesterday in the trial of Bolo Pasha, who is charged with treason, were marked by several situations which aroused excitement in the courtroom.

During the cross-examination of Senator Charles Humbert, through whom Bolo purchased stock in Le Journal, the witness became irritated at the question of Capt. Mornet, the prosecutor, and shouted:

"Have me arrested! Place me in the dock and make a frontal attack on me. Do not treat me as an accused." Up to this time the testimony of Senator Humbert had become a verbal exchange between Capt. Mornet and the witness. When the senator demanded that he be arrested his friends in the audience cheered, while others attempted to drown the voices of the senator's supporters. Col. Voyer, the president, threatened to clear the courtroom.

Senator Humbert gave his testimony as though he were addressing a political meeting. He said that Bolo Pasha had invested a million francs in Le Journal,

but agreed to leave the editorial direction in the hands of the senator. Once, he said, however, Bolo asked him to have an article inserted in the paper. This concerned an American newspaper publisher. The senator said he refused to do this for several weeks, but finally agreed to publish the article after eliminating "excessive praise."

## Bolo's Confidence Deserted Him.

The police of self-confidence which had characterized Bolo's attitude during the first three days of the trial and had deserted him when evidence was given concerning American dealings of the prisoner, was resumed again late yesterday.

Mr. Panton testified to the financial and domestic wrongs committed against him by Bolo Pasha, and Mrs. Panton corroborated him. The prisoner seemed to be deeply moved by the testimony of the Panton, and said:

"I have inflicted great wrongs upon the Panton family. It is the bane of my life. But the thin veneer of cultured refinement with which I had attempted to cover the deficiency of education was rubbed out promptly and the real Bolo stood out, unscrupulous and vulgar." The prisoner accused M. Panton of having agreed to terms with Adolph Pavenstedt, once head of a New York banking house, and of having accepted money. Pointing at Panton, Bolo exclaimed:

"There is a traitor!" President Voyer decided the prisoner's outburst by saying: "The court will decide who is a traitor." The attitude of Darius Porcher, co-defendant with Bolo, has remained the same throughout the trial. Since the trial began he has been granted a certificate of sanity by a doctor who examined him, but he still appears to be dejected.

## Testimony of M. Panton.

M. Panton, who is an artist, testified that he had known Bolo since he was ten years old. He became Bolo's partner in various undertakings at Marseille, where he lost his fortune of 100,000 francs when Bolo disappeared with Panton's wife, leaving Panton liable for debts aggregating 50,000 francs. The witness said he had paid off the debts. Sixteen years later, when he was pen-

iless, Panton testified, he again met Bolo and was weak enough to sign a paper declaring that he, and not Bolo, had swindled a charwoman.

Bolo, he swore, sent him to New York in March, 1917, to obtain from the American Bank of Commerce and Trust a statement of Bolo's account from May, 1914, to February, 1917. Panton said he was asked by the prisoner to send Bolo this message: "We send your account from the first transfer in May, 1914, of \$1,000,000 or \$1,700,000 to the transfer of February, 1916, to the Royal Bank of Canada for the creation of a Cuban bank."

## What Pavenstedt Told Him.

Pavenstedt told him, Panton testified, that Bolo's request for the cablegram was impossible, and warned Panton against Bolo. Panton, whose wife returned to him after Bolo abandoned her, concluded his testimony by saying:

"Thanks to all this publicity, my wife has lost twenty-six of the thirty pupils she had. She is almost blind and ruined, thanks to that citizen," pointing to Bolo.

Admitting that he had done wrong to the witness, Bolo contended that Pavenstedt had bribed Panton. He then accused Panton of being a traitor and was reproved by the court.

The courtroom became silent as Mme. Panton was led to the stand. She is an instructor in elocution. Mme. Panton described how her infatuation for Bolo had ruined her life, how brutally Bolo had treated her and how she had won her husband's pardon. President Voyer asked the witness if she recognized Bolo. She replied:

"I am blind. I cannot see him nor you."

## Gen. Edwards Is Recovering.

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the 26th Division, composed mainly of troops from New England, now in France, prepared to take their places on the fighting line, recently suffered an attack of pneumonia. According to word just received here, he has passed the crisis of the disease and is recuperating his health and strength. Gen. Edwards formerly was stationed at the War Department and has many friends in this city.

## CARDS OF THANKS.

BARBER. Mrs. William Barber wishes to thank the relatives and friends who attended the funeral of her husband, Mr. WILLIAM B. BARBER, who died on February 6, 1918.

JOHNSON. We wish to express our thanks and deep appreciation to our relatives and friends for their kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent to our home upon the occasion of the death of our dear wife and mother, CHARLOTTE JOHNSON, who died on February 6, 1918.

## BORN.

BLAKE. To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, 1017 15th St. N.W., a son, ALEXANDER ROBSON BLAKE, born February 7, 1918.

BROOKS. On Thursday, February 7, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brooks, a daughter.

## TELLS OF THE WORK OF FORESTERS IN FRANCE

Lieut. Col. Graves Says Military Progress Developed a Greater Problem for U. S. Engineers.

The importance of the work of the 20th Engineers (Forest), some of the members of which were on the Tuscany, torpedoed off the coast of Ireland, is told by Lieut. Col. Graves, a member of Gen. Pershing's staff, and formerly United States forester, who has just returned from France.

Col. Graves is the United States forester who has been in charge of forestry work "over there," and left Maj. William B. Greeley in control when he returned. Col. Graves says of the work of the foresters:

"When I reached France I found that the program for the military operations was developing on a much larger scale than had been foreseen and that this had developed a greater problem of forestry in connection with supplying the expeditionary forces with timber for military needs. The engineering feature of modern warfare is of great importance. The need of material is tremendous, not merely for building and construction work, but for transportation lines, for road building and for the erection of the various buildings required by an army."

Col. Graves says that the use of wood for fuel is also an item of immense importance. The largest regiment in the world.

"For this reason the 20th was made the largest regiment in the world. The forest conditions necessitate the scattering of the troops and adapting them to military operation. The men are engaged in industrial work rather than military activity, and for this reason they do not require the same measure of military supervision that goes with ordinary military work."

"Soon after my arrival I was placed in charge of the section of forestry in the Engineer Corps and given charge of all forestry work for the American armies. The first problem was to secure the forest in which the general idea of what we needed and a line of procedure was worked out with the French authorities as to the granting of cutting rights on those publicly owned. This was done in co-ordination with the allied armies, and I found splendid results at the hands of the French authorities."

"The timber to be cut is marked for use by French foresters and the cutting is being done on forestry principles to bring about the best possible results in silviculture. The reports brought to me through French officials were extremely gratifying as showing that they were much pleased with the results of the work done by the American regiments."

## SOCIETY WOMEN ACT AS SOLDIERS' GODMOTHERS

Start First of "Hostess Days" Series at Fort Myer With Notes Attending.

Washington society women are playing godmothers to the enlisted men in the camps in the vicinity of Washington. Last night was the first of a series of "hostess days" at Fort Myer, under the supervision of Miss Mary Gwynn. Among those who were in the receiving line were Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, Countess Gyska, Mrs. Frank Warren and Mrs. Joseph R. Brewster. Representative Jeannette Rankin of Montana was the speaker.

This afternoon Mrs. J. M. Stoddard and a number of Washington women will open formally the new hostess house at Camp Meade. This week end will be a busy one for the camps in the Washington district of the Y. M. C. A. war work council. At Quantico Dr. Paul R. Hickok will speak this evening, and on Sunday evening Rev. Dr. James L. Gordon of the First Congregational Church will address a mass meeting in the large auditorium. Each night there will be motion pictures, vaudeville and athletic events.

To night at Fort Myer Edouard Albion will be the principal artist at a musical. Last evening Mrs. Frank H. Light, "camp mother" for Belvoir, went there with two automobile loads of amateur entertainers and this evening there will be war lectures. Tomorrow evening there will be motion pictures and boxing and wrestling matches.

This will be "stunt night" for men at Washington barracks. Tomorrow evening there will be a band concert and "movie" night. The Boy Scout Band and Bible class are on the program tonight at American University camp. Last night at Camp Meade a basketball tournament. Later Victor Gyllis, who wears a French war cross for bravery in blowing up a bridge under fire, taught the French class how to organize them. Gyllis went through many times during his service at the front.

## TEN-CENT LACE \$1 A YARD.

Residents Alleged to Have Been Swindled by "Irish Peasants."

Several residents of the vicinity of 18th and K streets yesterday afternoon purchased what they believed was genuine Irish lace for \$1 a yard. Detective Tom Sweeney, who saw the lace and heard statements of purchasers, says it is of the variety that ordinarily sells for 10 cents a yard.

Completion was made that two women, representing themselves to be Irish peasants, and declaring the lace was made by hand in the old country, called at a number of houses and made the sales, finding it an easy matter to enlist the sympathy of the purchasers. It is said they represented that they were here from Ireland on a probationary trip of six months; that they had left their babies behind, and that the purchase of a few yards of lace would mean much to them.

Detective Sweeney says: "It means at least 90 cents a yard to them." He obtained descriptions of the "peasants" and sent a message to the several precincts asking for their arrest.

## Short Gloves Cleaned 10c

Francis Donovan

## DIED.

ANDERSON. On Tuesday, February 5, 1918, NOTLEY ANDERSON, beloved husband of Bertha Louise Anderson, died at his late residence, 1722 15th street northwest. Burial at 10 a. m. at 2 p. m. Friends and friends invited. Interment private.

ANDERSON. Members of the Association of Old-time Inhabitants of the District of Columbia are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the late NOTLEY ANDERSON, at his late residence, 1722 15th street northwest, on Thursday, February 7, 1918, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

ANDERSON. On Thursday, February 7, 1918, SCARNA A. ATKINSON, aged seventy-three, died at his late residence, 1117 17th street northwest. Burial at 10 a. m. at 2 p. m. Friends and friends invited. Interment private.

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## Wear WALK-OVERS



For permanent shoe comfort and smart appearance. Thousands of people in every walk of life wear them, because they provide the ultimate in shoe satisfaction. Once you wear them you'll be spoiled for any other shoe.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Wolf's Walk-Over Shoe Shop  
929 F Street N.W.

## The Series of February Sales Brings These Economies

Women's \$8, \$9 and \$10 Boots \$5.20 in Many Becoming Styles.....

About 300 pairs more of these \$8, \$9 and \$10 Boots—including in the lot all sizes for women and misses.

There are black kid lace boots with 11-inch cloth tops, brown patent boots with field mouse kid tops, all-gray kid boots of the latest design, brown kid boots with tops of gray buckskin, all field mouse kid boots, others of brown kid in lace styles with turned or welt soles; all sizes and widths—2½ to 8. Shoe Shop—Main Floor.

## These February Sales for Boys Will Make Mothers Glad to Buy

Boys of all ages will find here tomorrow exceptional bargains in a great variety of merchandise—overcoats, mackinaws, balmacaans, suits and wash suits.

Boys' \$7.85 to \$15 Balmacaans

Come in chinchillas, fancy mixtures of grays, \$4.95 browns or tans; broken sizes from 10 to 18.

Boys' \$1.95 Wash Suits

Middy sailor, Russian, Norfolk and military wash suits at 95c each. Colors are white, green, tan, blue, brown and all-white; sizes 3 to 8 years. Materials are rep, galatea, madras, linens and chambray.

Boys' \$4.95 Suits, \$2.95

Sizes 7 to 17; in fancy mixtures.

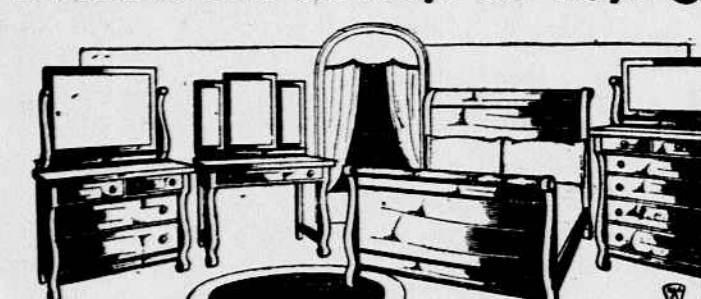
Boys' \$6.95 to \$7.95 Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws

French and plain model suits, in mixtures, chevrons, cassimeres and corduroys; overcoats are chevrons or tweeds; mackinaws, sizes 8 to 18, in plain effects.

Boys' \$10 Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws

Suits are fine quality wool mixture, sizes 7 to 18; overcoats are mixed effects in trench and plain models, sizes 3 to 17; mackinaws are in new overplaids, sizes 8 to 18.

## Furniture at 10% to 40% Off



A Napoleon Bed With This Colonial. \$98.00 Mahogany or Walnut Suite.....

NOT for the bed alone do we ask \$98, but for the whole suite, consisting of dresser, chiffonier and triple glass toilet table as well.

This Colonial Suite may be had in mahogany or American walnut.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

Englander Couch, \$19.50

With Mattress....

No name is more favorably known when it comes to couch beds than Englander—or more often imitated.

These couches open to full size and have mattress to match.

CONVENIENT TERMS.

The DuoFold Bed \$48.75

With Mattress....

The frame is of birch mahogany and the upholstery is of fine grade Fantasote, wear guaranteed.

The price, including full-size mattress and pillows, is one of the noteworthy reductions of our Half Yearly Sale.

CONVENIENT TERMS.

Chiffoniers and Dressers

\$11.85 and \$13.75

A lucky carload of Golden Oak Dressers and Chiffoniers have just come to our sales floors. Dressers, \$13.75; Chiffoniers, \$11.85.

CONVENIENT TERMS.

We Say---\$25 to \$30

## Overcoats \$19.75

But the whole story isn't told in the headline.

Over two million men have had something to do with the writing of this story—the whole Army and Navy of the United States of America.

For it is the fact that we are at war that has caused the alarming wool shortage that has shot prices up to where they are.

We bought these overcoats in October. We say they